

Arizona's 2-Decade Fight Comes To End

CAP BILL SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

Casts Loose From LBJ

HHH Pledges Bombing Halt

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey — in what he was said to feel was a departure from Johnson administration war policy — said Monday night he would consider a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam “as an acceptable risk for peace.”

Humphrey, in a nationwide television speech on foreign policy, expressed belief a bombing halt could lead “to success in the negotiations and a shorter war.”

The vice president, slightly toughened his statement as he delivered it from the way it was written.

The text said, “I would be willing to stop the bombing.”

But Humphrey, in his delivery, said “I would stop the bombing.”

“This,” Humphrey added in his prepared remarks, “would be the best protection for our troops.”

The vice president, however, appeared to add a modifier.

He said that in “weighing the risk” and “before taking action” as president he would place key importance on evidence — “direct or indirect, by deed or word” — of Communist willingness to restore the demilitarized zone between the North and South.

“If the government of North Vietnam were to show bad faith,” he added, “I would reserve the right to resume the bombing.”

The vice president, trailing his opponent, Richard M. Nixon in the polls, has been urged by many supporters to take a stand on Vietnam independent

After Criticizing Church

Catholic Official Relieved Of Post

By EDWARD B. FISKE

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NEW YORK — The presiding judge of the marriage court of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York has been relieved of his post and transferred to a suburban parish after publicly criticizing the church's procedures on marriage cases.

A spokesman for the Most Rev. Terence J. Cooke, the archbishop, confirmed Monday that Msgr. Stephen J. Kelleher, the judge, will leave the tribunal to become administrator of St. Pius X parish in Scarsdale, N.Y. He will begin his pastoral duties Sunday.

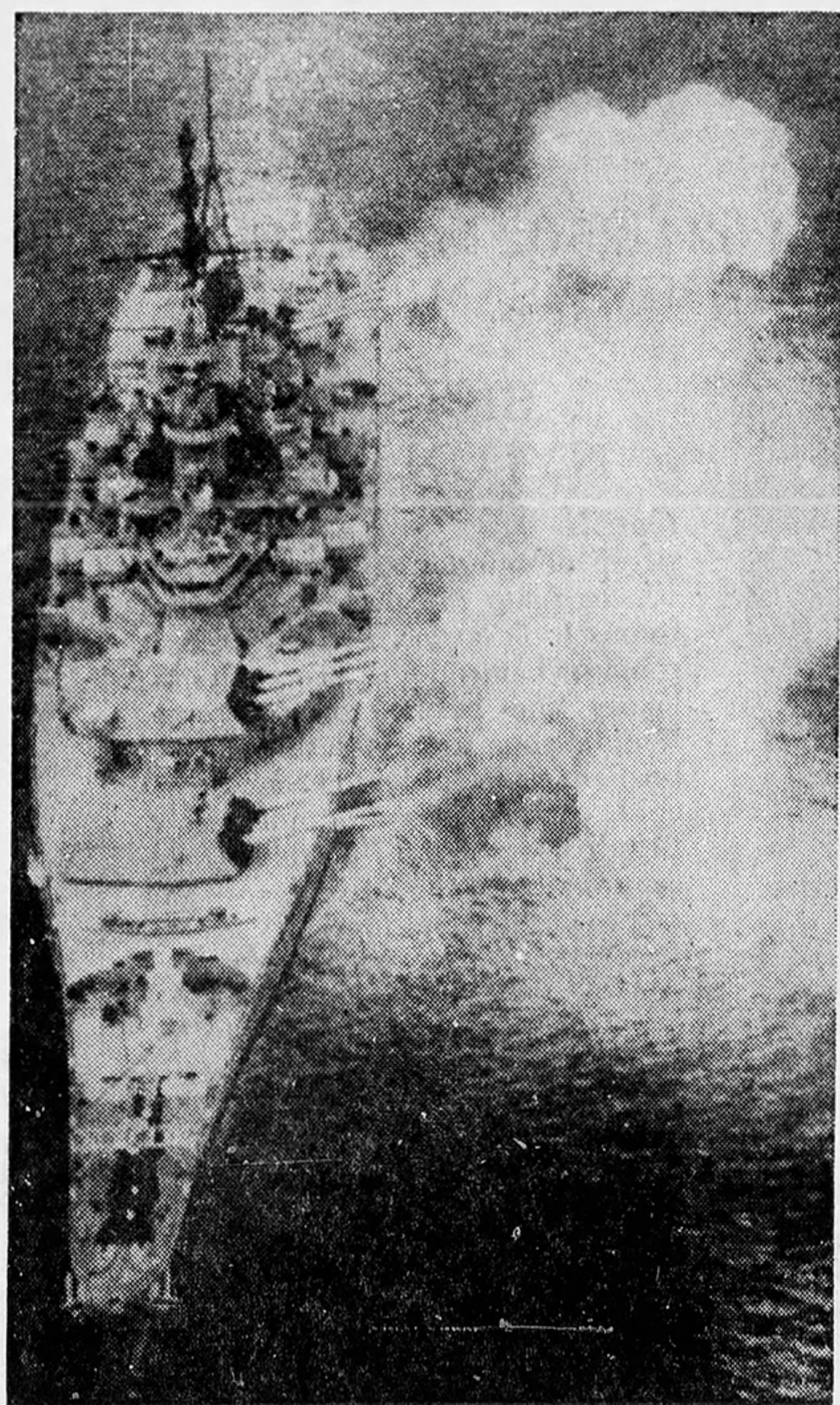
Three weeks ago Kelleher published an article in the Jesuit Weekly America proposing that marriage courts be abolished and that Catholics involved in “intolerable” marriages be permitted to decide for themselves whether they are morally free to remain.

He also suggested that each diocese set up a marriage commission, possibly headed by a layman, to assist individuals in reaching responsible decisions about their marital status.

Asked whether his transfer was linked to his comments in America, Kelleher said, “Yes. It was clear to me that it was because of the article.”

Kelleher, who has been a member of the 14-member tribunal since 1943 and presiding judge since January, 1962, said that he

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Battleship Back In Action

The battleship New Jersey, shown during sea trials earlier this year, went into battle Monday hurling 2,700-pound shells from the South China Sea at North Vietnamese targets 12 miles away. She fired 29 rounds from her 16-inch guns in three missions during the day, plus 45 rounds from her 5-inch secondary battery. There was no answering fire. (AP Wirephoto)

Salvo after salvo of high-explosive shells were sent booming on their way from this floating artillery platform as she cruised three and a half miles from the North Vietnamese coast.

The USS New Jersey, which was brought out of the mothball fleet because her big guns could

reach deep inside North Vietnam from the relative safety of the sea, arrived here Sunday from the United States.

In her initial day of action, the battleship was credited with destroying a storage area, silencing four antiaircraft guns, cutting a road in two places and eliminating three bunkers. All the targets were some nine to 12 miles from the coast.

“That’s further than naval gunfire has reached into North Vietnam thus far in the war,” said Capt. J. Edward Snyder Jr., as he paced the flying bridge of his dreadnaught.

None of the shellbursts was visible from the decks of the New Jersey as she wallowed in

a medium sea. Only the voice of an artillery spotter in a jet aircraft over the target area told those on the ship that the shots were effective.

“Not bad for the world’s only active battleship,” said a junior officer as the public address system announced the results. “Maybe the battleship will stay around for a while.”

Early this morning, however, the New Jersey seemed almost an anachronism as her guns and towering superstructure pushed their way through the gray light of dawn. She seemed out of place in an ultra modern war. Her bleached teak deck revealed her age of 26, young for a woman but old for a battleship.

LBJ Invokes T-H Law In Dock Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson invoked the Taft-Hartley law to head off a longshoremen's strike that began at Atlantic and Gulf ports at midnight Monday.

The President set up a three-man arbitration board headed by David L. Cole, of Paterson, N.J., a professional arbitrator.

The dispute is between the ports and the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association, which represents about 75,000 members from Searsville, Maine, to Brownsville, Tex. The New York Shipping Association and other port associations are on the management side.

The dispute involves wages, pensions, work hours and work rules.

The White House announcement said:

“In terms of impact of a strike, government economists estimate that the strike would cost about \$70 million a day in terms of imports and exports, that wage losses for longshoremen, seamen, would be about \$2 million a day.”

Move Called Squeeze Play Bus Co. Seeks To End Route

Customers Notified Of Discontinuance As Request Awaits Commission Approval

By DON ROBINSON

Tucson Transit Co. yesterday asked the State Corporation Commission for permission to abandon its Pima St. route that customers have already been told will be discontinued tomorrow.

Already pending before the Commission is a TTC request that it be allowed to cease all its Tucson operations.

Mayor James N. Corbett Jr. said the latest TTC move “seems like another squeeze play by the company in its efforts to get a management contract with the city.”

Corbett said the city will look into the Pima route matter and possibly ask the Commission for a hearing on it.

Harry Helterbran, TTC general manager, said the company has been unable to hire qualified drivers, mechanics and other workers since it announced its intention to quit business.

He said the Pima route bus carried only 17 fares last Saturday and on weekdays has about 30. Of the Saturday business he

said, “You can’t even pay for the diesel fuel with that.”

Meanwhile bus drivers are passing out circulars advising that Pima route passengers in most cases can be served by buses on the E. Grant Rd. and E. Speedway routes.

Corbett has maintained that TTC has been trying to pressure the city to take over the bus line and contract with the company to operate it at a guaranteed profit margin.

The Commission is now studying TTC's testimony that it is losing money and will soon be bankrupt. At a recent hearing there was controversy over whether the company was using excessive depreciation figures in counting its loss.

City officials contended then the company is actually making a profit.

The Pima route (No. 5) goes out N. 7th Ave. from downtown to E. Speedway Blvd., to Tucson Blvd., then to Elm St. which leads into Pima St. and from there to Craycroft Rd.

Helterbran says there are three trips in the morning and three in the afternoon. “We should never have started the route in the first place,” he said.

Helterbran said he mailed the request to the Commission yesterday morning. It was not received yesterday, according to a Commission spokesman.

Polish Liars Club

WARSAW (AP) — A Polish television weather forecaster has been named an honorary member of the Liars Club of Wroclaw in western Poland, the weekly Polityka reports.

Ray Loses Plea For 'Privacy'

4 Held In Contempt By Trial Judge

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, neatly dressed and heavily guarded, appeared in open court Monday and lost a motion to have security in his Shelby County Jail cell eased.

In holding the security measures as reasonable and necessary, Judge W. Preston Battle told Ray, who is charged with murdering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., that if he has trouble sleeping, he should “get one of those black masks and put it over his eyes.”

Battle also held in contempt four persons who were accused of violating a ban on prejudicial publicity in the Ray case. The four are Arthur J. Hanes Sr., Ray's chief attorney; a private investigator and two newspaper reporters.

Hanes, meanwhile, who had said last week he might have to withdraw from the case, said Monday he will continue because Ray “has reaffirmed his faith (in me).”

Ray's appearance in court was his first since he was arraigned July 22. He wore a blue suit, white shirt and blue tie and sat behind Hanes with three deputies behind him.

Ray, who said nothing at the hearing, contended that tight security conditions — which include around-the-clock lighting and full-time television surveillance — constitute cruel and inhuman punishment.

“The court is of the opinion that the measures taken are reasonable,” Battle said.

Battle ruled that comments by Hanes and the investigator, and carried in stories written by the reporters, were “extremely prejudicial and constitute a clear and present danger” to impeding an impartial jury to try Ray.

Battle withheld punishment until a later date, indicating future conduct of the four men might possibly mitigate or purge the contempt finding.

Sen. Hayden Given Tribute For Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson Monday signed the \$1.3 billion Colorado River water bill, which contains the Central Arizona Project, bringing to an end a two decade fight by Arizona for the legislation.

Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., who retires in January at the age of 91 after serving in Congress since 1912, called the signing “the highwater mark in my career as a senator.”

President Johnson said it was “Carl Hayden Day, really, in the White House,” adding that if any one man deserves credit for the legislation, it was Hayden.

“For an entire region of America this great river is the lifeline of survival, of growth, of prosperity, of hope,” said the President.

Hayden said the \$932 million CAP goes a long way toward providing adequate water for Arizona's future.

“It is difficult for many to realize the many hours of hard, tedious work that have gone on behind the scenes in developing a workable piece of legislation,” Hayden said in a statement.

“My special thanks go to those men who have given so much of themselves for the benefit of Arizona: Stew Udall, Mo Udall, John Rhodes, the CAP Task Force, Ernest McFarland, John R. Murdock and Roy Elson.

“This is a great day for Arizona and a tribute to hard work,” Hayden said.

On behalf of President Johnson, a number of Arizonans connected with the long fight for the Central Arizona Project were invited by James R. Jones, the President's assistant, to attend the signing.

“For two decades the Colorado has been the subject of unrelenting controversy and competing claims,” President Johnson said. “And now, because good and reasonable men have put aside their differences in favor of regional progress, this bill is about to become law.

“It is a landmark bill, a proud companion to the more than 250 conservation measures I have signed as President, for the million Americans west of the Continental Divide, it will provide more water for growing cities, for expanding industries and for the farmers' crops and ranchers' cattle...And we will do all this without defiling and despoiling the ancient and spectacular landscapes along the Colorado.”

The CAP will pump water from the Colorado River, near Parker, through a system of aqueducts and canals to central Arizona, particularly for Phoenix and Tucson—the major centers of population.

The bill includes a ban on the licensing of any power dams on the Colorado between Hoover Dam and the Glen Canyon Dam, and sets a 10-year moratorium on any study of ways to augment the river's water.

Arizona Editors Praised

U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., praised Arizona editors and publishers yesterday as the Central Arizona Project bill was signed into law.

Udall's statement follows:

“The final passage of CAP after so many years of discouragement was the result of dedicated efforts by hundreds of Arizonans — members of Congress, legislators, business people and other citizens of all occupations and callings.

“Particular credit is due the imaginative and effective manner in which Arizona editors and publishers gave support overall these years. Arizona owes a great debt to such men as William Small Jr. of the Tucson Daily Citizen, Gene Pulliam, publisher of the Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette, Don Kramer of the Casa Grande Dispatch and Jones Osborn of the Yuma Sun, as well as many others.

“But because of his special contribution over so many decades, and because of his recent serious illness, I should like the readers of the Arizona Daily Star to know of my special tribute to William R. Mathews, editor and publisher.

“Since CAP became an active possibility in 1945, Bill Mathews, in countless editorials, meetings and contacts all over the country, maintained a sound and realistic judgment on the big picture and the main chance. I can personally recall at least three crucial meetings since 1963 when he went to Phoenix or Washington to participate in ‘summit meetings’ with the Stream Commission or the Congressional delegation, and where his blunt counsel was an important factor in seeing that errors were avoided and correct decisions made.

“Bill Mathews' influence with the State Legislature, various governors and the Stream Commission and his contacts and friendships in Washington and elsewhere around the country were all put to exceptional use for the benefit of his state.

“It is only right and fair that the readers of the paper he has edited for more than 40 years should be reminded of his outstanding contributions, his vision and his steadfastness in Arizona's most important problem.”

Inside The Star

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World Bank to double its lending to poorer nations, McNamara says — 11A.

If neither Nixon nor Humphrey “comes alive,” Wallace could throw race into House — 5A.

Colossus of the air unveiled by Boeing — 16A.

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